

ROCKEFELLER OFFICIALLY IN RACE

Hoffa Outlines Truck Industry Pact Demands

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa expressed confidence today that his union would win most of the \$600 million worth of wage-benefit increases it seeks from the trucking industry in a new nationwide contract.



JAMES HOFFA (UPI) Not Unrealistic

Hatfield Finds Some Optimism In Vote Outcome

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon found some small basis for optimism Wednesday despite a general nationwide pattern of Democratic victory in Tuesday's state and local elections.

Addresses Luncheon Hatfield, addressing a luncheon audience of the Bay Area Republican Alliance, said that for the "big battle of 1964" the GOP must find aggressive candidates on all levels, must present alternatives to the major issues of the day and must have a party organization "that can guarantee the integrity of the ballot box."

In regard to the last point, he cited the "glaring examples of Cook County, Illinois, Philadelphia and Texas, where (in 1960) there were irregularities that have never been refuted."

Hatfield also: —promised to support anyone who is the Republican presidential candidate next year.

—Avoided comment when queried by newsmen as to the possibility he will be the GOP vice presidential nominee, but said he hoped to have a voice in shaping the national platform.

—Urged the GOP to crack the "democratic iron curtain" and seek support in labor and academic circles.

Newspapermen Study Supreme Court Decision

Oregonian Argues Against Liability

SALEM (UPI)—Newspaper executives today were studying an Oregon Supreme Court ruling to determine what effect it might have on the delivery of daily newspapers.

In a 5-2 split decision Wednesday, the high court upheld a Union County Circuit Court decision which held The Oregonian Publishing Co., and one of its distributors, guilty of negligence in an auto-bus crash.

The distributor did not appeal the verdict, but The Oregonian did, claiming the distributor was an independent contractor, not an employee. The newspaper argued it was not liable for the activities of independent contractors.

The Supreme Court found "that The Oregonian directly exercised considerable control over the details" of the distributor's operations.

The court said when a firm "makes regular use of the services of individuals over whom it reserves absolute economic control, such persons are subordinates."

Decision Studied William R. Morrish, assistant to the publisher of The Oregonian, said he had ordered attorneys to study the decision.

"I don't yet know what the full meaning is. I don't know whether this sets a precedent. We'll have to study the decision and await word from our attorneys."

He said he did not know whether it would be possible to appeal the decision in the federal courts, or whether that would be a wise course.

Carl Webb, manager of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, said the details of the decision would have to be studied.

Degree of Control "The degree of control comes up all the time. It not only applies to newsboys and motor route men, but to newspaper correspondents as well."

Generally, the firm contracting the work can be interested in performance, but not the way it is achieved. The question revolves around the degree of control. I don't think this decision upsets the little merchant or independent contractor situation, but we will have to study the case."

Traditionally newspapers sell their papers to route men and carrier boys who as "independent businessmen" contract to provide delivery.

Typical of the byplay that always comes into the competition when the Black Tornado meets the Cavemen are the wires that were exchanged by officials of Medford and Grants Pass yesterday.

The first came from Police Chief Phillip G. Averill of Grants Pass. It was answered in kind by Mayor Jimmy Dunlevy of Medford.

The first telegram read: "Have just received word that your Senior High School and a Grants Pass Elementary school are scheduled to participate in a game of football on Friday in the city of pears, fog, snow and rain. Please confirm."

The mayor's answer read: "Confirming your wire of the 6th, Medford plays the 'Ingram Institute' here on the 8th. By the time they come out of the fog we will have a 'pear' of touchdowns and still be 'reigning' as Oregon's top team."

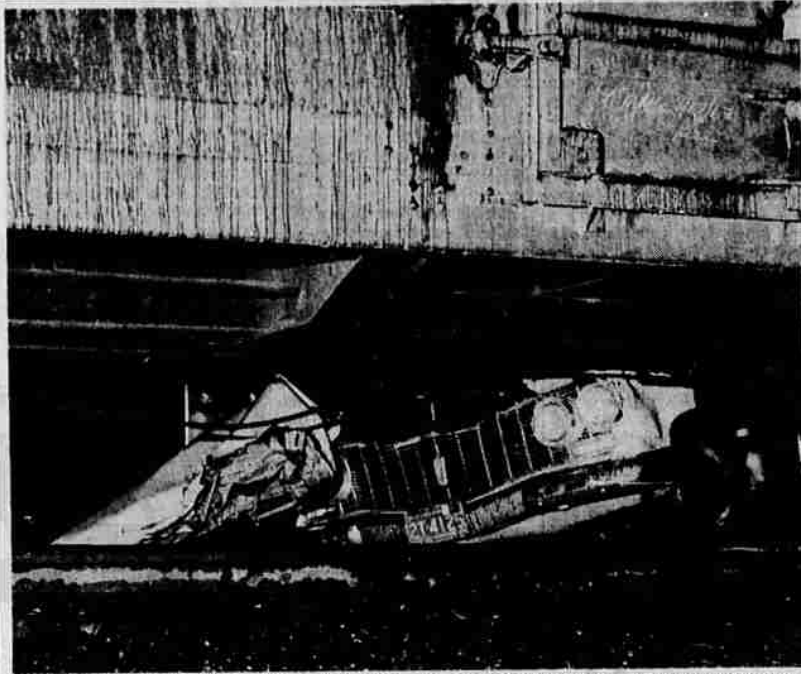
The top contender for gain in this exchange was Western Union.

Wires Exchanged By City Officials

Regional Edition

MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

44 Pages Five Sections MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1963 No. 198



DEMOLISHED CAR—This picture shows the remains of a car two Medford men drove into the side of a moving train at the Jackson Street railroad crossing a about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Both men, Virgil Dexter Evans, 26, of 911 Murray St., and Charles Wright Irion, 27, Lake Hotel, were taken to Sacred Heart Hospital. Evans, driver of the car, was treated and released, and Irion was reported

Employment High During October In Jackson County

An unusually high level of employment for October in Jackson County was reported today by John J. Patton, manager of the Medford office of the State Employment Service.

Patton said there were no major layoffs during the month. There were fewer people out of work during the month and non-agricultural job placements made through the local employment service were 95 per cent of the level of October, 1962.

These placements included an unusually large number of jobs in the professional, clerical and sales categories, according to Patton. This activity, he said, was higher than had been expected, partly due to the fact that the pear harvest was completed in September and was as a result no labor demand from fruit processing in October. The total pear pack out placed the crop at one third of the normal harvest.

Claims Also Down Unemployment compensation claims were also down in October as always happens in a high employment period. The rate of insured employment was 3 per cent at the end of the month. This rate is only two-thirds of the level experienced at the same time one year ago.

Southern Oregon College has announced its enrollment to be over the 2,000 mark, the highest in history, the employment of office manager also mentioned in giving his survey of Jackson County conditions.

The month of November will be marked by full operation of the Christmas gift packing by the fruit industry, an activity which will supply increased employment until the end of the year.

Goldwater Seeks To Avoid Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona was pictured today as determined to avoid a knock-down, drag-out, party-splitting fight with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination.

A source close to the senator told UPI the New York governor's formal announcement of his candidacy will have no effect on Goldwater's plans.

The senator expects to announce in January whether he will seek the nomination. He also will decide then whether to enter New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary.

Files Candidacy SALEM (UPI)—Donald Douglas Jolley, 21, an electrical engineering senior at Oregon State University, has filed as a candidate for delegate from the first congressional district to the Republican National Convention

58th Year Price 10 Cents

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Ways and Means Committee Hears Revenue Ideas

Group Conducts Salem Meetings

By ZAN STARK SALEM (UPI)—Approval of the governor's austerity program would result in 522 state workers being laid off and 740 now vacant positions being eliminated, the Joint Ways and Means Committee was advised today.

All 14 members of the Budget drafting committee were on hand, backed by more than a dozen other legislators, to get a running start on the special session which convenes Monday.

It did not appear lawmakers were headed for any quick solution to the state's fiscal problem.

There were suggestions for alternate revenue programs, rigid economy, reductions in dedicated fund agencies — but no agreement on which course might be followed.

Two Days of Hearings The Ways and Means members today launched two days of hearings into the governor's recommended austerity program, state revenues, and proposed cuts in basic school support.

The Ways and Means members, many wearing their meal cleaver ties, came to Salem ahead of time at their own expense, at the request of Senate President Ben Musa and House Speaker Clarence Barton.

Sen. Ward Cook, D-Portland, said the committee was meeting early to "become oriented."

Rep. Ross Morgan, D-Gresham, said the group "may lend a hand in determining where cuts should not be made."

Rep. Stafford Hansell, R-Hermiston, got to the core of the issue shortly after the meeting opened when he asked "how are we going to go. Shall we go along with the governor, or adopt our own plan?"

Other committee members were hesitant to make any policy decision until after the conclusion of the hearings.

Question Posed A major question was posed by legislative fiscal officer Kenneth Bragg who asked "are we making temporary cuts, or are we making permanent reductions in the level of state service?"

Finance and Administration director Freeman Holmer said the budget cuts proposed by the governor are temporary. He said it would have to be decided before the 1965 legislature whether permanent long range reductions should be made.

"I expect the governor will ask the 1965 legislature for further reforms," Holmer commented.

Rep. John Mosser, R-Portland, said the voters didn't understand the difference between dedicated fund and general fund agencies, but wanted economies in all parts of state government.

Sen. Lynn Newby, R-Ashland, fired back "I oppose messing with dedicated funds."

Fadeley's Program As the meeting began Sen. Edward Fadeley, D - Eugene, handed out copies of his alternative to the governor's austerity program.

Fadeley called for a \$10 million tobacco tax, and use of \$10 million from auto license fees, and \$12 million from a one-shot speedup of withholding tax collections to offset most of the revenue lost by defeat of the tax measure Oct. 15.

He also would transfer \$5 million from the veterans fund, cut capital construction \$9 million, basic school \$7 million, and other agencies \$5 million.

It was apparent that several other alternate plans, many built around either a cigarette or sales tax, would be unveiled within the next few days.

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NELSON ROCKEFELLER (UPI) Doing Spade Work

Rescuers Bring German Miners Safely To Surface

PEINE, Germany (UPI)—Rescue workers brought 11 men safely to the surface today from the underground shaft where they had been trapped for two weeks in a flooded iron mine.

A giant, American-made drill chewed its way through the final barrier of earth to reach the men, who had been entombed since a huge sedimentation basin on the surface collapsed Oct. 24 and poured 19 million gallons of water down the shafts.

There were 129 men in the mine at the time. Most escaped immediately. Three were plucked from another underground tomb last week.

The 11 rescued today were discovered Sunday after they had been given up for dead.

Of the remainder, 10 bodies were located in the chamber reached today. Another 19 are missing and presumed dead.

Those brought up today included 10 miners and a young electrician who was trapped during his first trip into a mine.

Fear Roof Collapse When the rescue drill cut through to the 9-by-12-foot chamber in which the men had huddled since the disaster, there were fears that the roof of the gallery might collapse.

But the roof held, and a torpedo-shaped steel capsule quickly was put into operation to bring the men to the surface, one by one and in swift succession.

All were ashen-faced and haggard, showing the terrible strain of their long imprisonment underground.

Assails Kennedy It took the governor eight minutes to read his 1,300-word statement. He also took the occasion to assail the administration of President Kennedy which, he said, had:

—Failed to "stimulate the American economy so as to provide the jobs and greater opportunities promised our people by Kennedy during the 1960 presidential campaign."

—Failed to preserve the strength and unity of the free world and the vitality of its alliances.

—Failed to understand and meet the menace of international communism." (See story on page 2A)

Public Hearings On Council Agenda

Five public hearings on items including three proposed zone changes, will be held at a meeting of the Medford city council at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

A variety of completed public works projects also will be reviewed by the group.

Hearings will be held on installation of a proposed sanitary sewer on Stewart Avenue and Chestnut Street, and a property annexation at the northwest corner of Prune Street and Columbus Avenue.

Zone change requests involve property located on the south side of Crater Lake Highway, north of Delta Waters Road; at the northeast corner of Crater Lake Avenue and McAndrews Road; and at the northeast corner of West Main Street and Western Avenue.

State Employees Open Convention EUGENE (UPI)—The Oregon State Employees Association opened its convention today with talks by Gonzaga University President, the Rev. John P. Leary, and Warner Nunn, administrative assistant to Gov. Mark Hatfield.

About 200 delegates were registered for the three-day meeting.

N. Y. Governor Hurls Challenge To Goldwater

Hopeful Admits Underdog Role

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller formally announced today his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president.

After making the long-anticipated announcement at Albany, N.Y., Rockefeller flew in a rainstorm to New Hampshire to do some spade work for the state's first-in-the-nation presidential primary in March.

Hurls Challenge Rockefeller lashed out at the Kennedy administration and hurled a challenge to Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater to oppose him in state primaries. Goldwater, though an unannounced presidential contender, is regarded as the front-running Republican.

At a news conference here, Rockefeller read the same statement he made in Albany announcing his candidacy for the GOP nomination.

Then, in answer to newsmen's questions, he acknowledged he was regarded the underdog.

"But whether you are ahead or behind matters very little. You fight just a little harder," he said.

Voices Confidence He said he will return to New Hampshire "as often as possible" to discuss the issues. He expressed confidence he can beat President Kennedy because, he said, the voters have lost faith in the President "for putting expediency before principle."

If he loses the nomination, Rockefeller said, he will support "whoever is nominated to run" on the GOP platform.

Rockefeller's arrival in New Hampshire was delayed by dense fog. He originally was scheduled to land at Greater Air Force Base in Manchester, but flew on to Nashua after his plane circled in the air for nearly an hour to await lifting of the fog.

It took the governor eight minutes to read his 1,300-word statement. He also took the occasion to assail the administration of President Kennedy which, he said, had:

—Failed to "stimulate the American economy so as to provide the jobs and greater opportunities promised our people by Kennedy during the 1960 presidential campaign."

—Failed to preserve the strength and unity of the free world and the vitality of its alliances.

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Election in County Cost State \$8,366

The special election in October in Jackson County cost the state \$8,366.22, according to an itemized statement sent to Jack F. Thompson, Salem, director of elections, by Jackson County Clerk Marvin Madden.

The county will be reimbursed by the state since money for the tax referendum election was voted by the state legislature earlier this year.

A copy of Madden's statement to Thompson was sent to the County Court this week explaining the reason for the present status of the department fund to pay election department personnel. In a statement Wednesday County Court Judge Earl M. Miller noted that this department had overdrawn \$202.88 for personnel.

In his letter Madden noted that once the county receives the money from the secretary of state, Madden will petition the court to restore the money in the election department budget in preparation for the 1964 Primary.

Canaveral Showered By Minuteman Debris

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—A Minuteman "instant ICBM" veered wildly out of control and blew up a scant few hundred feet above Cape Canaveral today, raining fiery wreckage over the missile test center.

Chunks of solid propellant, burning furiously, touched off fires over a dozen spots on the 15,000-acre Moonport U.S.A.

The 54-foot Minuteman bolted from the bottom of a conical launching silo at 12 noon, EST, after a perfect countdown. Almost from the start, the flight was a failure.

The rocket, instead of climbing into the blue sky, suddenly nosed downward. As the nose aimed at the ocean and the fiery tail swung upward, a range safety officer on the Cape flipped a pair of switches, touching off an explosive "destruct" package that blew the missile into a hundred pieces.

The wreckage hit the Cape with a thunderous roar. White smoke and red flame licked upward from a dozen separate locations, mostly amid the scrub bushes that abound on the testing center.

About 15 minutes after the accident, the fires began to die down. The Air Force could give no reason for the failure.

NEWS BRIEFS

MARGARET CHASE SMITH CONSIDERS CANDIDACY WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, is giving "serious consideration" to suggestions that she seek the Republican presidential nomination and enter the New Hampshire primary next March, her top assistant said today.

VIET NAM JUNTA WAITS RECOGNITION SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—The ruling military junta today awaited official diplomatic recognition by the United States, committing itself to an early return of democratic government and all-out war against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

KHRUSHCHEV CONSIDERS ALLIED PROTEST MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today considered a strongly worded note from the three Western Allies protesting "continued interference" by the Soviet Union with Allied convoys on the Berlin highway.

RUSSIANS RAPIDLY CLEAR U.S. CONVOY BERLIN (UPI)—The U.S. Army today sent another convoy through the Soviet checkpoint at Marienborn and the Russians cleared the 22 men in 10 trucks in only 20 minutes.

Training Program In Log Industry Urged

PORTLAND (UPI)—The logging industry needs a program of vocational training to supply it with skilled and semiskilled employes, a panel moderator at the 54th Pacific Logging Congress said today.

C. H. Willison, an official of Crown Zellerbach from Portland, said the industry was faced with a growing pool of men wanting work, but untrained for the jobs there are to fill.

Apples Destroyed, Warehouse Damaged WENATCHEE, Wash. (UPI)—Fire destroyed the roof of a warehouse of the James M. Wade Fruit Packing Co. here Wednesday night and ruined approximately 100,000 boxes of apples stored inside.

Files Candidacy

SALEM (UPI)—Donald Douglas Jolley, 21, an electrical engineering senior at Oregon State University, has filed as a candidate for delegate from the first congressional district to the Republican National Convention

WEATHER

FORECAST: Occasional rainy periods through Friday. Snow level down to 3,500 feet by morning. Windy at times in Ashland area. Low tonight 35-40. High Friday 41-55.

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 4:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:53 a.m.
Moonset tonight 11:07 p.m.
Last quarter tonight 10:37 p.m.
PERMANENT STARS
Fomalhaut, low in south 7:57 p.m.
Altair, low in west 10:13 p.m.
The bright star now seen halfway between Fomalhaut and Altair is the planet, Saturn.